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arab news

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4 Communists join Mitterrand cabinet

PARIS, June 23 (Agencies) — Four Communists were appointed as ministers Tuesday night in the new Socialist-dominated French government, a presidential spokesman announced.

The four Communists will join some 36 Socialists and left-radicals in the second government under Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy since Mitterrand defeated former head of state Valery Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections on May 10.

President spokesman Pierre Beregovoy named the communists as Charles Fiterman; number two to party leader Georges Marchais; senator and senior civil servant Anicet Le Pors; party theater and cinema specialist Jack Ralite; and former metal-worker Marcel Rigout.

Mitterrand hopes that international concern over the first inclusion of Communist ministers in a major Western government for 34 years will be lessened if they only hold minor posts and because the Socialists can carry through their program of economic and social reforms in parliament without Communist backing. (Finland, Iceland and Portugal have also had Communist government ministers.)

Mauroy said Monday that his new government would be appointed in time for the next regular cabinet meeting Wednesday morning. Gen. Charles de Gaulle gave the health and air ministry portfolios to Communists in the first government he formed in September 1944 after the liberation of Nazi-occupied France.

Communist ministers were present in almost every French government up to May 1947. The party held 10 ministries by August 1946 when its secretary-general Maurice Thorez was deputy prime minister for the second time. In May 1947, Socialist Prime Minister Charles Ramsdier dismissed his five Communist ministers when they refused to accept the U.S. Marshall Plan for Europe's economic recovery from World War II.

On foreign policy — the most delicate aspect of the negotiations as the French Communists have so far backed Moscow almost unreservedly — the draft agreement said that both sides would encourage "respect for the right of self-determination for peoples, sovereignty of states, non-interference in their internal affairs and the

Uranium to Iraq

Brazil bares Israeli lies

BRASILIA, Brazil June 23 (AP) — The Brazilian government said Monday it believes Israeli secret agents purposely provided false information to journalists about alleged sales of uranium by the south American country to Iraq.

The foreign ministry said it was convinced that agents of the Israeli secret service, Mossad, approached at least one Brazilian reporter saying that Brazil had shipped a large quantity of uranium dioxide in a secret deal using Iraqi jets last February.

The information was published widely in Brazil last week, revealed by the *Estado de São Paulo* newspaper. The charge was denied by Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro, calling the allegation "a cloak and dagger story." Presidential spokesman and military leaders also denied the allegations.

"The fact that the secret service of a country spreads slander against Brazil is in itself extremely serious," said foreign ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas. "The episode could have serious consequences concerning

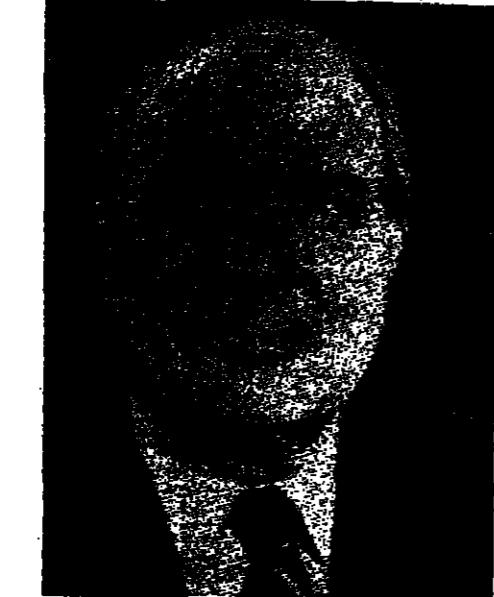
U.K.'s jobless hit 2.6m mark

LONDON, June 23 (AFP) — The number of people out of work in Britain rose by 122,500 between May and June reaching 2,680,977, a figure unequalled since the days of the Great Depression in the 1930's. Ministry on Labor statistics showed that 11.1 percent of Britain's workforce is now without a job, compared with 10.5 percent in May.

Analysts predict that there will be three million jobless by late this year. Cambridge University Department of Applied Economics predicted recently that it will continue to rise over the next few years to reach 3.4 million by 1985.



Gordon Richardson,
Governor of Bank of England



President François Mitterrand

right of each country to its security."

On disarmament in Europe and beyond, both sides "will support France's international action in respecting its alliances for peace and progressive disarmament with a view to the simultaneous dissolution of military blocs while assuring the balance of forces in Europe and the world and the security of every country," the draft agreement added.

On the Middle East, the proposed pact acknowledged the effects of the Camp David agreement and "reaffirms the right of Israel and all states in the region to existence and security, as well as the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland."

The draft agreement added, "The two sides have discussed the development of the situation in Poland and wish that the country and its people themselves lead to a successful conclusion the process of economic, social and democratic renewal in which they are engaged."

Both parties also expressed their solidarity in the economic and political sectors with the peoples of the 'Third' World who, "as in El Salvador and Nicaragua, struggle for their national emancipation, development and democratic and social liberation."

Pericas said he would not speculate on the possible consequences, but when asked about recalling Brazil's ambassador in Tel Aviv or a possible break in diplomatic relations, he replied "the government is examining the subject with all of its implications."

The foreign ministry has condemned Israel's air strike that destroyed a nuclear facility outside Baghdad. It said the report of Brazilian uranium sales was designed "to divert attention... from Israeli aggression against Iraq."

Pericas, in a news briefing for reporters, said the foreign ministry accepted a version of the alleged spy contact with Mario Chimanovitch, Israel correspondent for the Rio de Janeiro daily *Jornal do Brasil*. The newspaper reported on Saturday that Chimanovitch was approached by a Mossad agent, who told him to describe information he provided concerning Brazilian uranium sales to Iraq as coming from "members of the Israeli scientific community." The newspaper said it checked the information and refused to publish it.

However, similar information published by the *Estado de São Paulo* provoked national debate and a war of words involving Israeli and Iraqi diplomats, Brazilian officials, and supporters of the various sides.

Iraqi Ambassador Farik Maiki threatened to sue the *Sao Paulo* newspaper and said the reports about a secret shipment were the work of Zionists. Israeli Ambassador Shaoul Ramati, summoned last week by foreign ministry officials, said he was satisfied with Brazil's denial of the report.

Brazil and Iraq announced last year a broad-based nuclear deal, which foresees joint research, technological training and eventual transfers of uranium supplies. But Guerreiro told reporters Brazil has not sent uranium to any country "because it doesn't have any yet."

Most experts say it will be several years before Brazil could export significant quantities of processed uranium.

Bank of England takes step to bolster tight-money policy

LONDON, June 23 (R) — The Bank of England Tuesday announced what it called a further step in the evolution of tactics aimed at controlling the growth of money circulating in the economy, which the government sees as the key to curbing inflation.

The Central Bank published a draft plan for improving its techniques of controlling the money supply and set August 20 as the provisional date for bringing the system into force. The moves will abolish the existing requirement for banks to keep a formal ratio of reserves to assets, a safeguard which was aimed at making sure that banks did not over-extend themselves. This will be

Ali Rajai expected to run for president

TEHRAN, June 23 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai is likely to be the front-runner for Iran's presidency in the wake of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's ouster, reliable sources here predicted Tuesday. The sources said that Rajai would be the nominee of the Islamic Republican Party for the next presidential election, and he might run uncontested.

The sources who declined to be identified by name said state minister and government spokesman Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the hostage crisis, would move up to the premiership if Rajai runs for president within the next two months. An official in Rajai's office said it was too early to speculate on the IRP's president-premier slate. "But the leaders of the IRP, the dominant clergy-led party that engineered Bani-Sadr's parliamentary impeachment Sunday was reported by Tehran sources as the only party likely to run a candidate in the presidential election.

Rajai is a member of the three-man interim presidency council that constitutionally assumed Bani-Sadr's presidential powers until a new chief of state is elected by universal suffrage within 50 days. The two other members are Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Hussein Beheshti and Parliament Speaker Hojjatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The presidency council is made up of the foremost IRP leaders. But since the constitution stipulates only laymen are eligible for Iran's presidency, clerical leaders like Beheshti and Rafsanjani are barred from the race.

The IRP controls the majority in parliament as well as the government and key judicial posts. The party resisted Bani-Sadr's liberal policies that made him the rallying point of the nation's secularized leftist and nationalist forces. Ayatollah Khomeini appealed to Bani-Sadr in a pre-recorded speech broadcast by Tehran radio Monday to return to the fold of the Islamic revolution as a "thinker and writer."

Bani-Sadr's whereabouts remained a mystery 12 days after he was last seen in public following his dismissal as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the last position of power before he was fired as president by Ayatollah Khomeini on Monday.

Egyptian Information Minister Mansour Hassan refused Tuesday to confirm or deny reports that the 47-year-old fugitive ex-president had fled to Egypt. One government source in Cairo said it would be "logical" to conclude that Bani-Sadr was there. But another government source closely connected with the family of the late Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi categorically denied Bani-Sadr's presence in Egypt.

The revolutionary prosecutor of Kermanshah province on the Iraqi border said in a statement published by the IRP newspaper *Jomhouri Eslami* Tuesday morning Bani-Sadr possibly was on the run in western Iran and urged people of the region to be on the look-out for him.

Pericas said he would not speculate on the possible consequences, but when asked about recalling Brazil's ambassador in Tel Aviv or a possible break in diplomatic relations, he replied "the government is examining the subject with all of its implications."

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Most experts say it will be several years before Brazil could export significant quantities of processed uranium.

Lebanon talks extended

Zahle remains critical issue

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 23 — Four Arab foreign ministers resume meetings here Wednesday morning on how to defuse the situation in Lebanon, a country torn out by civil war since 1975 and a constant target of Israeli attacks on Lebanese and Palestinians.

The ministers, Prince Saud Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad of Kuwait, Fuad Butros of Lebanon, and the Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi, began their second round of talks Tuesday, taking up where they left off at a session early this month in the Lebanese town of Beiteddine. The ministers form the Arab Follow-up Committee established at the end of the 1975-76 civil war and subsequently shelved and revived several times.

After the meeting, Tuesday night, Lebanese Minister Butros told press that the talks dealt with what he called the "14 points for a conciliation" as well as a working paper submitted by Lebanon. He however stressed that the ministers took upon themselves not to disclose anything to the media about a Lebanese action plan, at this stage.

Earlier, Syrian Minister Khamdam stated that "the most important question occupying us now is to settle the problem of cooperation between certain Lebanese parties and the Zionist enemy."

Sources close to the committee said that it was primordial to start by halting the fighting in Zahlé. For his part, Butros said that he felt optimistic after Tuesday's session, because all the participants feel their responsibility. But it is premature to speak about results, he said, adding that the meeting took place in a serene atmosphere.

Later in the evening King Khaled received Kuwaiti Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad.

The meeting with the King was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah; Makka Governor Prince Majed; and the King's Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

The chief stumbling block to a political solution in Lebanon has been a demand by Syria that the right-wing Phalangist militia make a public declaration renouncing ties with Israel.

Syria has 30,000 troops on peacekeeping duties in Lebanon who have been besieging Phalangists in Zahlé for 12 weeks. The mediators are meeting here to prepare for a further session in Lebanon on July 4, when they will probably hold talks with factional chieftains.

Lebanese newspapers have published a variety of plans which they say will be discussed at the Jeddah conference. Most of the proposals center on disengaging the warring factions and establishing an on-the-ground settlement.

In Beirut, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Tuesday as part of continuing diplomatic contacts to defuse Israeli-Syrian tension over Lebanon. Habib told reporters after the meeting at the Baabda Presidential Palace that he had nothing to report. "I am continuing my mission, as you know," he said.

Habib flew into Beirut Monday from Jeddah on his fifth visit to Lebanon since the start of the Israeli-Syrian dispute over the stationing of missiles in the Bekaa Valley at the end of April.

Habib's mission has been overshadowed by Israel's June 7 air raid on Iraq's nuclear



PEACE TALKS: Foreign Ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and Syria and the Secretary General of the Arab League Cheddi Klibi ended the second round of talks on peace in Lebanon in Jeddah Tuesday. The first round was held earlier this month in Lebanon. Pictures above (left) show Lebanon's Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Prince Saud Al Faisal before the meeting began.

facility and by accusations from some Arab leaders that the United States is too firmly allied with Israel to be an effective negotiator in the Middle East.

Syrian President Hafez Assad attacked the United States in a speech in Damascus Monday night and predicted the defeat of the U.S.-Zionist superiority in the Middle East.

In Kuwait, newspaper editorials Tuesday praised Arab League efforts to overcome inter-Arab divisions and to find a solution to the Lebanon problem.

"We certainly wish the Arab committee success because failure will automatically mean the success of the Israeli solution or the de facto situation in Lebanon," *Al-Rai al-Aam* said. The newspaper added that the Arabs have no choice now but to confront America if Israel continues its aggression on Lebanon."

Another Kuwaiti newspaper, *al-Qabas*,

Gas records 22% rise

Aramco oil output up 3.8%

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23 — Record figures for 1980 production of crude oil and natural gas liquids (NGL) were announced Tuesday, by the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). Released simultaneously in Dhahran and Washington, D.C., the statistics showed a 3.8 percent increase in 1980 crude oil production of 3.5 billion barrels. This compares to 1979 crude production of 3.38 billion barrels.

Most dramatic was a 22.7 percent increase in natural gas liquid production during 1980. NGL production was 135 million last year and 110.7 million barrels in 1979. Daily production of NGL averaged 369,232 barrels in 1980.

Aramco, which is owned by Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Texaco and Mobil, also announced that 1980 crude oil production averaged 9.6 million barrels per day, which compares to 9.2 million barrels in average daily production in 1979.

The 1980 figures were disclosed along with the release of Aramco's 1980 annual report and represent about 21 percent of the free world's total oil production and 52 percent of the total crude produced in the Middle East.

Aramco is the biggest exporter of crude oil

and NGL production. Saudi Arabia — the biggest exporter of crude oil and NGL — controls about one-quarter of the known reserves of hydrocarbons.

Other highlights of the annual report included the announcement that Aramco discovered six new productive reservoirs of oil and two of natural gas in existing fields and that oil was encountered in five new locations.

Crude oil proven reserves of 113.5 billion barrels and probable reserves of 178.7 billion barrels were reported. Gas reserves were listed at 68.8 trillion standard cubic feet of proven reserves and 114.6 trillion SCF of probable reserves.

Record figures for gas production accompanied the completion of 75 percent of the multi-billion dollar master gas system (MGS).

A major part of the system is the Ju'ayman fractionation plant, which can process 350,000 barrels per day of ethane and NGL. The program began last November. Other major MGS projects completed during 1980 included virtually all of the 1.5 billion SCF Shedgum plant and the pipeline laid for the east-west NGL/ethane transpeninsular pipeline from Shedgum to Yanbu, a distance of 1,170 kilometers.

Iraqi president calls for nuclear balance with Israel

BAGHDAD, June 23 (Agencies) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called Tuesday on "all the countries of the world seeking peace and security" to help Arabs acquire an atomic bomb to match those which had already been manufactured by Israel. The Iraqi chief of state, commenting for the first time on the Israeli Air attack on his country's nuclear center at Tammuz outside Baghdad, spoke at a meeting of the cabinet. His comments were reported by the Iraqi News Agency. President Hussein advocated a nuclear balance between Arab states and Israel, comparing such a balance with relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I do not think that the Soviet Union and the United States wish to use the atomic bomb, but they have still continued to

develop their nuclear arsenals," Hussein said.

Fahd briefs Council of Ministers

Royal visits foster closer ties

JEDDAH, June 23 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, according to the directives of King Khalid, briefed the Council of Ministers on the outcome of the King's recent tour of Britain, France and Spain Monday night. He termed the visits as "successful."

Cabinet Spokesman Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the information minister, said the briefing dealt with the visits' bilateral relations "with these friendly countries" and the results of the King's talks on Arab and Islamic issues.

Prince Fahd said that King Khalid was satisfied with the results of the tour which will help foster ties and further develop interests between the Kingdom and those friendly countries. It is hoped that cooperation with the latter will benefit Arab and Islamic countries in general, and Saudi Arabia, in particular, the prince added.

"We are all proud of these good results which clarified to the whole world the wise policy we are pursuing under the leadership of King Khalid. The visits reflected in a practical manner, the political dimensions of the Saudi Arabian policy at international level. We are proud of the prestige bestowed upon our country by God among our brothers and friends and

within the international community. We pray God to help us maintain this policy, with the same stable lines and principles as defined in the Holy Koran and through the Holy Prophet's tradition," Prince Fahd said.

He also dealt with certain special aspects of the Kingdom's oil policy, in the light of a report submitted to the Cabinet by Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources. The report covered the recent meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), a spokesman said.

Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments, briefed the Cabinet on the results of the three-day conference of endowments and Islamic affairs ministers which concluded in Makkah last week. He said that an overall and integrated plan was devised at the conference to "coordinate and unify spending and the contribution of human resources towards the propagation of the Islamic faith."

The Conference also decided to support Islamic countries' intensive efforts to con-

front evangelist movements and destructive ideologies that harm Islam and Muslims. Moreover, it was agreed that the Conference shall meet once every two years in Makkah, rather than every year. Delegates hailed Saudi Arabia for its assistance to Islamic movements in the Islamic world and Islamic associations in Europe and the United States. They also called for a concerted Islamic information drive, coordination of Islamic and Arabic study programs and publication of the Holy Koran and Hadith (Prophet's aphorisms).

The Cabinet then listened to a report by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani on the outcome of the 17th session of the Arab Information Ministers Conference held in Tunis recently. It also discussed the increase of pensions and social insurance.

After a briefing by Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, Prince Fahd proposed a 40 percent increase of pensions and assistance. The proposal was immediately adopted and the decision will be ratified by King Khalid, the spokesman concluded.

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, June 23 — Pakistanis working in the Kingdom and other countries have been offered liberal conditions by their government for importing machinery as non-repatriable investment, according to Pakistan embassy sources Tuesday.

The sources said this was part of a government effort to channel the remittances of its

nationals abroad into more productive areas to help the industrialization of their country. Under these rules overseas Pakistanis will be able to import machinery worth SR3.43 million for industrial projects involving a total investment outlay of SR6.86 million without seeking prior permission from any government agency.

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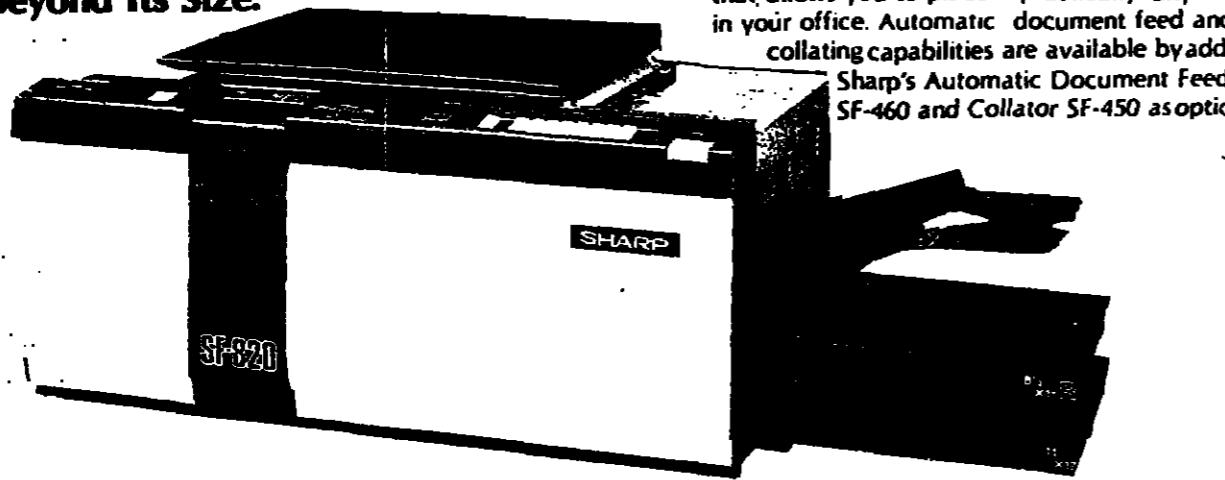
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Hadeed signs agreement for iron ore with Brazilian firm

JEDDAH, June 23 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri left here Tuesday on a tour that will cover Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the UAE to deliver messages from King Khalid to the heads of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member countries. The messages deal with the results of King Khalid's recent visits to Britain, France and Spain.

Hadeed, a joint venture between Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp. (SABIC) and Korf Stahl of West Germany, is constructing a steel complex in Jubail. The complex will produce 850,000 tons of reinforcement bars per year for the consumption of the local construction industry.

The steel complex which will go into production by the first half of 1983 consists of two midrex direct reduction units, a steel plant with continuous casting facilities and rod and bar rolling mills.

The agreement was signed by Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, vice chairman of SABIC and chairman of Hadeed and E. Batista, the president of CVRD. The signing ceremony was attended by the Saudi Arabian ambassador and Brazilian ministers of mines and planning.

SABIC is a government owned corporation entrusted with the task of developing, owning and operating the basic industries in Saudi Arabia in the fields of petrochemicals, fertilizers and steel. SABIC has already signed joint ventures agreements with Exxon, Dow, Mobil, Shell, Celanese and Mitsubishi to build petrochemical complexes in the Kingdom.

The agreement was signed during the current visit to the country of Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi and a delegation of senior officials.

Al-Gosaibi who will spend 12 days in the country is exploring the possibilities of greater technical cooperation with the Brazilian government and private sector companies. A foreign ministry spokesman said the visit will lead to "identification of specific fields for economic and technical cooperation."

He will also meet Brazilian ministers in the capital before traveling to the industrial city of Sao Paulo and later to Manaus in the Amazon valley.

SR48m sewage contracts let in E. Province

DAMMAM, June 23 (SPA) — Contracts totaling more than SR48,387,500 were awarded to international and national firms here Monday evening during a meeting of the Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department under Prince Abdul Moezin ibn Jilwi, the governor of the province and chairman of the board.

A SR40 million contract was landed by "a specialized firm" for the maintenance and substitution of worn out sewage pipes at Al-Khobar. Another SR7,600,000 contract for the installation of sewage pipes in Dammam and a SR787,500 contract for supply of 15 electric pumps for subterranean water were awarded to national firms. Moreover, four new integrated units will be added to the Dammam Purification plant to bring to eight the number of existing units and serve a large area to cope with the urbanization boom.

Another important decision adopted by the board is the fixing of temporary tariffs for water consumption in areas in Dammam and Al-Khobar where drills have been dug by the department. The decision, according to Sheikh Abdullah Al-Babtain, the director of the department, aims at preserving water resources, cut-down consumption and encourage the citizens to save water. In addition, all citizens should equally pay for their water consumption, he said.

Salman attends class graduation

RIYADH, June 23 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Monday attended the graduation ceremony of the 26th class of students at Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University.

The 1980/81 group include four doctoral graduates, 63 in masters and 591 in B.A. The ceremony was also attended by Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi Universities, the university's rector Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, and other officials.

Prince Salman briefed the teaching staff on the government's efforts to promote education and develop Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University in regard to its educational and religious activities. He said that such occasions were dear to him because every time students graduate the country gains invaluable wealth. He added that the propagation of education and Islamic teaching was the prime concern of King Khalid and his government.

Somali envoy honored

JEDDAH, June 23 (SPA) — The Foreign Ministry gave a dinner at Kandara Hotel Monday to bid farewell to Somali Ambassador Dr. Sheikh Abdullah Mahmoud at the end of his tenure. The reception was attended by Sheikh Salim Sunbul, chief of foreign ministry protocol, senior officials and members of diplomatic corps here.

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King sends messages, meets public

JEDDAH, June 23 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri left here Tuesday on a tour that will cover Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the UAE to deliver messages from King Khalid to the heads of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member countries. The messages deal with the results of King Khalid's recent visits to Britain, France and Spain.

Meanwhile, the King sent a congratulatory cable to Grand Duke B. Jean of Luxembourg Tuesday on the occasion of Luxembourg's national day and the birthday of the grand duke.

King Khalid received Tuesday morning well-wishers who came to greet him at the royal palace in Jeddah. The king also received ulema and scholars Monday as is customary every week.

Muslim Swedes get aid

MAKKAH, June 23 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Assistant Secretary General Sheikh Safwat Al-Saqa received a Swedish Muslim delegation and handed them the league's donation of \$240,000 for building a mosque in Sweden.



Turki donates SR5m to welfare societies

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 23 — Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz has donated SR5 million to welfare institutions to help them carry out their charitable activities. He gave SR3 million to Riyadh Welfare Society, which assists needy citizens and orphans through regular cash payments.

Prince Turki donated the remaining SR2 million to King Faisal Welfare Foundation which is engaged in supporting Islamic educational centers in various parts of the world and encourages distinguished Muslim scholars by awarding annual prizes.

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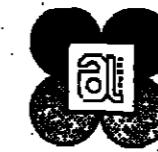
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Electrical grid suggested

Arabs to stress nuclear growth

BEIRUT, June 23 (R) — Arab states, undeterred by Israel's attack on an Iraqi atomic research center outside Baghdad, say they are determined to press ahead with plans to develop nuclear energy.

The Arab countries, including the big oil producers, argue that they need atomic power to supplement and eventually take over from dwindling and increasingly expensive oil resources. The oil states are as conscious as the fuel-hungry nations of the West that eventually, and possibly within the next 25 years, the oil will start running out. They say they will need atomic power to drive the big industrial projects they are now constructing.

Ten Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) attended a conference in Damascus, last week to discuss ways of cooperating to take the Arab world into the nuclear era.

The conference, also attended by government and scientific organizations from 11 non-Arab countries, including the U.S., was overshadowed by the Israeli air strike June 7 against Iraq but had been planned a long time before. The Arab countries, insisting on their right to acquire nuclear technology, demanded international inspection of Israeli atomic installations, which they believe are being used to produce nuclear weapons. The four-day Damascus conference agreed to establish a committee from the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) and the Arab Organization for Mineral Resources to help Arab countries planning to set up nuclear power stations.

The Israeli attack, by focusing world attention on things nuclear, also appears to have made the Arab states more determined than ever to become involved in what they regard

as a crucial technological field. The final conference statement by Tunisia, Sudan, Jordan, Lebanon, North Yemen, Morocco, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Syria urged cooperation among Arab countries to acquire and exploit nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, especially for the generation of electricity.

The assistant secretary-general of OAPEC, Dr. Adnan Mustafa, earlier presented a paper to delegates suggesting the creation of a network of 20 atomic plants across the Middle East to ensure electricity supplies for the 21st century. The Syrian minister for electric power, Omar Yousef, forecast that the consumption of electric power in Syria would rise by about seven times in the next decade and he announced

Pakistan takes steps to guard nuclear plants

ISLAMABAD, June 23 (AFP) — Pakistan President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq said Monday his government has taken "all necessary steps" to protect the country's nuclear installations following the June 7 Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear research center.

At a press conference after inaugurating a newly-appointed Islamic Ideology Council here the president advocated "unity and solidarity" among the Muslim countries to face the Israeli threat. He said that Muslim countries should follow the principles of coexistence, Islamic values and the United Nations Charter. Unity, however, would be most effective measure to counter the Israelis, he added.

Egypt was the first Arab country to obtain nuclear technology, receiving a small reactor from the Soviet Union in 1961.

Only Iraq and Libya have so far followed in Cairo's footsteps and established atomic installations. And none are of a size suitable for the commercial generation of electricity, although a number of Arab countries are planning this.

Like Egypt both Iraq's and Libya's first reactors were provided by the Soviet Union, one Iraqi Research center dates back to 1968. Baghdad later signed nuclear agreements with France, Italy and Brazil and the Osirak research center destroyed by the Israeli shelling was built by the French under an agreement signed in 1975.

Western expressions of disquiet about the possibility of the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the Middle East are greeted with cynicism in the Arab world.

Arab diplomats point out that while Iraq has signed the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Israel, which has fought four wars with the Arabs in the last three decades, has not.

Assad attacks America for backing Israel

DAMASCUS, June 23 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad sharply attacked the United States for supporting Israel and predicted "the U.S. imperialist-Zionist plan to impose Zionist superiority" in the Middle East would be defeated.

Assad was addressing the opening session of a conference of the World Peace Council, convened here to express "solidarity with Syria and the Palestine revolution." Assad arrived at the conference hall flanked by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and World Peace Council Chairman Romesh Chandra of India.

Assad said the U.S. was turning Israel and Egypt into a base to spread "imperialist domination" into the area. "Israel is the tool being used to bring Syria to its knees and destroy Arab Steadfastness," Assad said. "This explains the latest events and sheds a light on Israel's attitude toward Syria and its forces in Lebanon," Assad said, adding that the "recent threats and the military buildup are aimed at causing the explosion of the whole area."

With the "recent events and threats" Assad was referring to the tension with Israel over stationing of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon, and Israel's threats to bomb the missiles if they were not withdrawn by Syria.

He added that Israel's ultimate aim was to create a Zionist state extending from the Nile to the Euphrates. "This is the reason for their threats and attacks against Syria and the creation of the so-called missile crisis," he said.

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PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

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Soviet press attacks Kania and colleagues

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW
Shortly after the small group of Polish Communists called the Katowice Party Forum had published their savage attack on the party's leadership, I asked a senior official in the Warsaw party organization to comment on it. "Words like that haven't been used for a long time," was the answer. "There are echoes there of Czechoslovakia."

This was before the Soviet press chose to give the Katowice Forum publicity and, incidentally, to exaggerate its significance by claiming that it was presided over by a new number of the Polish politbureau, the Silesian miner Gerard Gabrys. Gabrys, it now turns out, did nothing of the kind, but the fact is that the forum's emergence fits into a pattern of Soviet policy toward the Polish party.

For the last two months the Soviet press has been criticizing Polish Communists for their weaknesses but at the same time arguing that they are trying to do better and to take charge of the situation. This, one gathers, is also the message that the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw has been giving to its Polish contacts. Soviet diplomats have particularly stressed the need for the leadership to take power.

Why they have complained, has the leadership allowed itself to seem weak first by opposing new developments like the peasant farmers' union or the so-called "horizontal structures" in the party and then by giving in? The implication is that a good deal of change is tolerable so long as the leadership is seen to be in charge of it.

Moscow certainly seems to have reservations on this score about Kania, indicated by the rare references to him in the Soviet press. He is often seen on Polish television attending local party meetings, deferentially taking notes while critical remarks are made from the floor. This is scarcely party leadership as the Russians are used to practicing it.

The Katowice Forum thus serves the Russians as

A leader of the Katowice Forum was asked by a Polish journalist whether its purpose was to signal the Russians. The answer was that the forum's members wanted to "settle our problems by ourselves. If we adhered to the opinion that our issues ought to be settled with the assistance of intervention, we could sit and wait, could we not?" Few people in Poland are going to accept a statement from this quarter as gospel truth, but the fact is that the forum's emergence fits into a pattern of Soviet policy toward the Polish party.

One way they hope to accommodate the Russians is by assuring them that the party congress will not make a clean sweep of the present top leadership and that, as one reformist said, "old leaders will have a chance to come back through elections if they regroup trust."

The Soviet choice of this method makes all the more sense because the consequences of invasion, the drastic alternative, grow more and more alarming each day. It is true that the Soviet army during the recent Warsaw Pact maneuvers set up signals equipment that would allow headquarters in the Soviet Union to communicate directly with units anywhere in Poland. But for the moment this seems to be part worst-case contingency plan, part psychological warfare, for no attempt has been made to hide the equipment.

The Russians may not find it easy to sympathize with Poles but they do know them. Cardinal Wyszyński's funeral was just the last reminder of the latter's enduring national spirit. It was, as an excited young Polish Communist said, "not just a funeral. It was also a referendum." Poland's flat farming lands are not good guerrilla country but there appears to be an unconquerable maquis in most Polish hearts. The Russians, it is worth repeating, are perfectly aware of this. — (ONS)

Peking wooing New Delhi

By Granville Watts

NEW DELHI Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua pays an official visit to India this week as Peking sets out to woo the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The six-day visit which begins on Friday will be the first by a Chinese leader since the late prime minister Chou En-lai came here in 1960. Relations were virtually frozen after the two countries fought a short but bitter border war in 1962 but have been steadily improving in recent years.

Nonaligned India has traditionally been closer to China's arch enemy, the Soviet Union, a relationship that has grown since Mrs. Gandhi returned to power a year and a half ago. Despite outstanding political differences, China appears determined to improve relations with India as part of its policy of taking a more active role in South Asia. This was the message carried by Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang in a tour of Pakistan, Nepal and Bangladesh earlier this month.

Diplomats said Zhao reassured India's neighbors that Chinese moves to normalize relations with New Delhi would not be at their expense. The prospect of a normalization of relations between Peking and New Delhi is matched by signs of a rapprochement between India and Pakistan, traditionally China's closest friend in the region.

Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao was in Islamabad this month for talks with Pakistani leaders. The two countries, which have fought three wars since independence in 1947, said the talks established a good basis for improving their often tense relations.

China has said it favors the present detente between India and Pakistan. But diplomats said they expected Huang and Rao to voice opposing views on U.S. plans to arm the Pakistanis. Both Peking and Washington view Pakistan as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism but the Indian government fears a recent U.S. arms sales agreement with Pakistan could spark an arms race and lead to an American military presence on the subcontinent.

An Indian government spokesman said last week a U.S. decision to supply F-16 fighters to Pakistan could undermine serious efforts to normalize relations between New Delhi and Islamabad. Diplomats say India fears U.S. plans for Gulf Security and its military support for Pakistan would intensify superpower rivalry in South and Central Asia, threatening the security of India and its neighbors.

There were no indications that the moves to improve relations with China and Pakistan would draw India away from its close friendship with the Soviet Union. Mrs. Gandhi recently defended the relationship, which is based partly on substantial trade ties. The Soviet Union is India's main arms supplier and India, in turn, is the Soviet Union's leading trade partner in the developing world.

Diplomats said Huang was unlikely to gain India's support for China's more strident attacks in the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Gandhi's government favors negotiation rather than confrontation over Afghanistan and has stopped short of outright condemnation of the Soviet intervention.

The two sides are also unlikely to narrow their differences over Kampuchea. India has good relations with Vietnam, which has troops in Kampuchea, and it was India's recognition last year of the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government which led Huang to postpone an earlier planned visit to New Delhi.

Indian experts on Chinese affairs say one thing that has helped China change its attitude toward New Delhi is a recognition of India's economic development and nuclear capability. Diplomats noted that Chinese leaders now referred to India as the other big Asian power.

The diplomats said no big breakthrough was likely to emerge from Huang's talks with Rao and Mrs. Gandhi. But they expected normalization of relations to speed up. One bilateral issue still dividing Peking and New Delhi is the border dispute that led to the 1962 war.

Zhao indicated during his visit to Nepal that the two sides might reach a package solution to the dispute, "so long as both sides have a spirit of mutual understanding and mutual accommodation." There were suggestions in Indian newspapers the Chinese might offer to give up territory on India's north-eastern frontier while holding on to territory in the northwest where they have built roads. (R)

U.S. BOYCOTT CALL

Naim Haddad, speaker of the Iraqi National Assembly and his country's representative at the Arab Parliamentary Conference in Beirut, issued a strong call for a total boycott of the United States: Arab oil and Arab money have to stay away from the United States, and all joint investments have to be liquidated.

The call was, of course, a response to the Israeli raid on the nuclear research center in Baghdad. And while the anger underlying the demand is quite understandable, it still came as a surprise. For it was Iraq's own foreign minister who negotiated with America's representative at the U.N. for a resolution condemning the Israeli raid and calling on Israel to subject its nuclear program to international inspection and safeguards — a resolution designed to avoid an American veto.

The background to Haddad's call — namely the antipathy to the United States stemming from its role as Israel's mainstay — is itself no secret. The fact that it comes from such a high official gives it a great deal of substance. But that substance would surely have been enhanced had it been understood as stemming from Dr. Saadoun Hammadi as well, the foreign minister responsible for coordinating the U.N. Security Council response with the Americans.

The call for a boycott of America is the more surprising in its coming within a context of growing rapprochement between Iraq and the United States, a development which Iraq has seen as congruent with the higher pan-Arab interests. It is not clear whether it means that Iraq had revised this policy.

The substance of the call is bound to arouse a great deal of interest, from both prospective supporters and opponents. It might indeed be the right response to Israel's growing insanity. But it is still far from clear whether it is the Iraqi government's final stand on the issue.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI —

Kenya's booming birth-rate, now growing at 4 percent a year and still rising, seems to be giving more concern to the World Bank than to certain sections of the Kenyan government. Although President Daniel Arap Moi and his ministers are constantly warning Kenyans of the dangers (and millions have been spent over the years on family planning campaigns), there are still no signs of a slowdown.

This is all the more remarkable because in 1966 Kenya became the first black African country to adopt a family planning policy. A World Bank mission has just arrived in Nairobi to discuss with the government its latest request for money to finance a costly new program for integrated rural health services, aimed at improving maternal and child health care — and adding another large component to the family planning service.

Although the World Bank has not yet conveyed its view to the government officially, some senior officials in Washington are reportedly insisting that Kenya gives a full account of how its past loans for

family planning have been spent before any fresh funds are released. Demographers, doctors and social scientists I have spoken to say they are puzzled about where the vast sum of money given from overseas in recent years has gone, as there is not much visible evidence of it anywhere in Kenya and there is no acute public awareness of the effect the "baby boom" is having on the economy especially in the provision of social services.

Some critics say that the ministry of health, which bears the main responsibility for administering and coordinating national family planning services, is not sufficiently worried about this grave national problem. It has even been suggested that moving responsibility for family planning to the president's office would be more effective.

In the previous Kenyatta regime in Kenya, little more than lip-service was given to the subject because it was known that privately President Kenyatta was not very enthusiastic about limiting families. President Moi, however, while speaking out bluntly on the problem many times, while the minister for home and constitutional affairs, Charles Njonjo, has been even more outspoken, accusing

Kenya of "breeding like rabbits."

Three surveys have all come up with the same disconcerting information: that Kenya has the highest recorded birth-rate in the world. The latest revealed that the average woman has eight children in her lifetime. One of the main motives in life for many people is to try to have as many children as possible "to pass on the family name."

Many women appear to have an ingrained fear of early sterility and begin having children early in life. But, with success in controlling malaria and venereal diseases, few younger women do become sterile nowadays. The result is that they keep producing babies at short intervals. In the rural areas, women with nine or 10 children are not unusual.

Fear of incurring disapproval from their husbands prevents many Kenyan women from accepting family planning advice, as most men seem to want as many children as possible, not necessarily as many as they can afford. For this reason, birth control injections are very popular among Kenyan women simply because injections can be kept secret from the husband, unlike some other birth control methods.



Bani-Sadr

Al Riyad

Most of the newspapers Tuesday led with the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, which was held Monday under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. The papers reported that the council was acquainted with the outcome of King Khalid's recent tour of West Europe, and also heard three reports about the meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) as well as the conferences of Endowments and Information Ministers.

Newspapers frontpaged a report on the presentation of credentials to King Khalid by the new ambassadors of the United States, India, Sudan and North Yemen. The Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon, now meeting in Jeddah, received wide coverage as a front-page story, while *Al Nadwa* reported that the Arab Boycott Committee has warned France against the repercussions from any orders that infringe on the provisions of the Arab boycott of Israel.

Another page one story of considerable significance was the meeting of the Saudi-Japanese Joint Commission, which laid stress on cooperation in the areas of petrochemicals, desalination and electronics. In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* quoted President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan as saying that all nuclear installations in the country have been placed under strict military surveillance, as a precautionary measure against any surprise air attack by Israel.

Impressed with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's speech on the graduation ceremony at the Military Command College in Riyadh, *Al*

idea will receive a good response from the leaders. On the other hand, Al Riyad discussed the mission of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon, and said that its present meeting in Jeddah will concentrate on finding a final solution to the Zable issue, so as to be able to prepare itself for drafting a national conciliation among all the parties concerned. The paper added that the partial calm in Lebanon and Arab and Islamic reaction to the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor will make the Committee's task much easier today. Its success will also prove that the Arabs are no longer in need of any mediation between them and their enemies, the paper added.

On the same subject, Al Nadwa observed that the Committee now has a good opportunity to find a solution to the Lebanese crisis. In its deliberations, the paper said, the Committee will be called upon to take into consideration foreign attempts to inflame the situation in Lebanon and to seek a link between the Zionist enemy and some parties in Lebanon. The paper cautioned that it will be very difficult for the committee to make any further headway in its conciliation attempts unless these factors are considered seriously.

Al Bilad said that, while the parties concerned in Lebanon have agreed to a ceasefire, they would do well now to determine their role in the future, as they will have to build the bridges of mutual confidence to be able to restore security, stability and peace in the country.



POWER WHEELCHAIR: Several changes were made to this wheelchair to permit a disabled worker to move about within the working environment. The chair will raise the worker to an acceptable position so that it is easy for him to sit on the forklift.

Wonder about computers? Institute has answers

By Margaret Laing

LONDON, (LPS) — The use of computers, we are constantly told, will change all our lives but few ordinary people have the opportunity of having any close contact with the micro-chip revolution or the chance to learn how it could help their working lives or their education.

More than a year ago the North London Polytechnic, an institution of further education decided to do something to fill the gap. With the backing of the Inner London Education Authority, the Polytechnic — which has students from more than 100 countries — recently opened a Community Computer Center (CCC) designed to help small businessmen, shopkeepers, professional men, students and educators to develop confidence, familiarity and skill with computers.

On two days of the week, members of the public can simply walk into the center and obtain an immediate introduction to micro-computers with experts to guide them. On other days special instruction and demonstrations are available for groups such as commercial users, students and teachers, and community groups.

The CCC has four main objectives:

— To make freely available for demonstration a range of micro-processor and other computer equipment which people may wish to introduce into their own business or other working environment;

— To offer introductory micro-computer familiarization courses so that potential users can appreciate how they can make aspects of business more effective, for example by reducing paper work and saving staff;

— To provide computer facilities for local people to develop projects relative to their own interests, particularly in the business and commercial areas, and to provide a limited counselling service in association with these projects;

To extend the range of computer equipment available to local school children and other students who will be encouraged to use

Indonesian 'scavengers' worsen cigarette threat

By Kenneth L. Whiting

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Even greater health hazards than those faced by normal smokers are being encountered here where thousands of private entrepreneurs patrol city sidewalks in search of discarded cigarette butts which they recycle into new cigarettes.

Long bamboo tweezers and a metal can are the tools of the trade of the ubiquitous butt scavengers, known as "profesi jepit." Jepit in Indonesian means "to grip," and profesi means "profession." Depending on quality, stubs bring from 7 cents to \$1.28 a kilogram. Most prized are the butts of "kretek" cigarettes, a uniquely Indonesian type that is laced with cloves, and burns with a pleasant aroma and a soft crackling sound.

The booming business of cigarette butts has given a better life to a few people, but has exposed many others to greater health hazards, the official *Antara News Agency* said in a recent report. However, the government is doing nothing to curb the recycled cigarette industry, and none of Indonesia's commercial cigarette makers acknowledge that they buy the discarded material for use in their products.

Forty-year-old Hariyanto — like many Indonesians, he has only one name — says he can gather five kilograms of salvageable cigarette butts on sunny days, but only about three kilograms when it rains. For his labors, he said, he earns between \$64 and \$192 a month. The St. Java native became a profesi jepit only after he was unable to find construction work.

Miss Salminah, 45, a former maid, says she manages to pick up only three to four kilograms of butts a day. "But I prefer being a stub collector to being a housemaid."

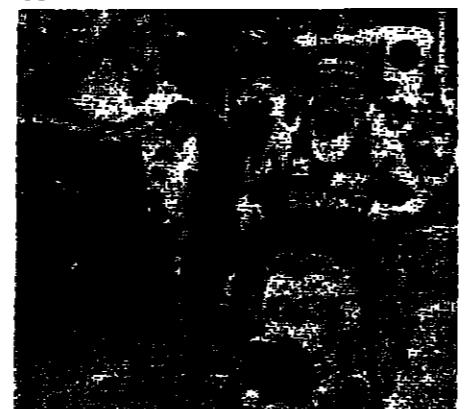
The clove cigarettes that are most popular finds for the collectors were invented by a

Germans plan for disabled

BONN (INP) — New opportunities for reintegrating working-aged handicapped individuals into the labor market are being emphasized here by the Federal Republic of Germany during the "Year of Disabled Persons."

A number of German-based firms have been conducting studies which will enable employers to improve working conditions for the disabled. A number of new products have been designed under the auspices of this program which will enable the handicapped worker to perform as well as the unhandicapped. Designs incorporate improvements which can be made on normal equipment to enable it to be used by the disabled on a day-to-day basis, and improvements to factory machinery which enable handicapped workers to use it.

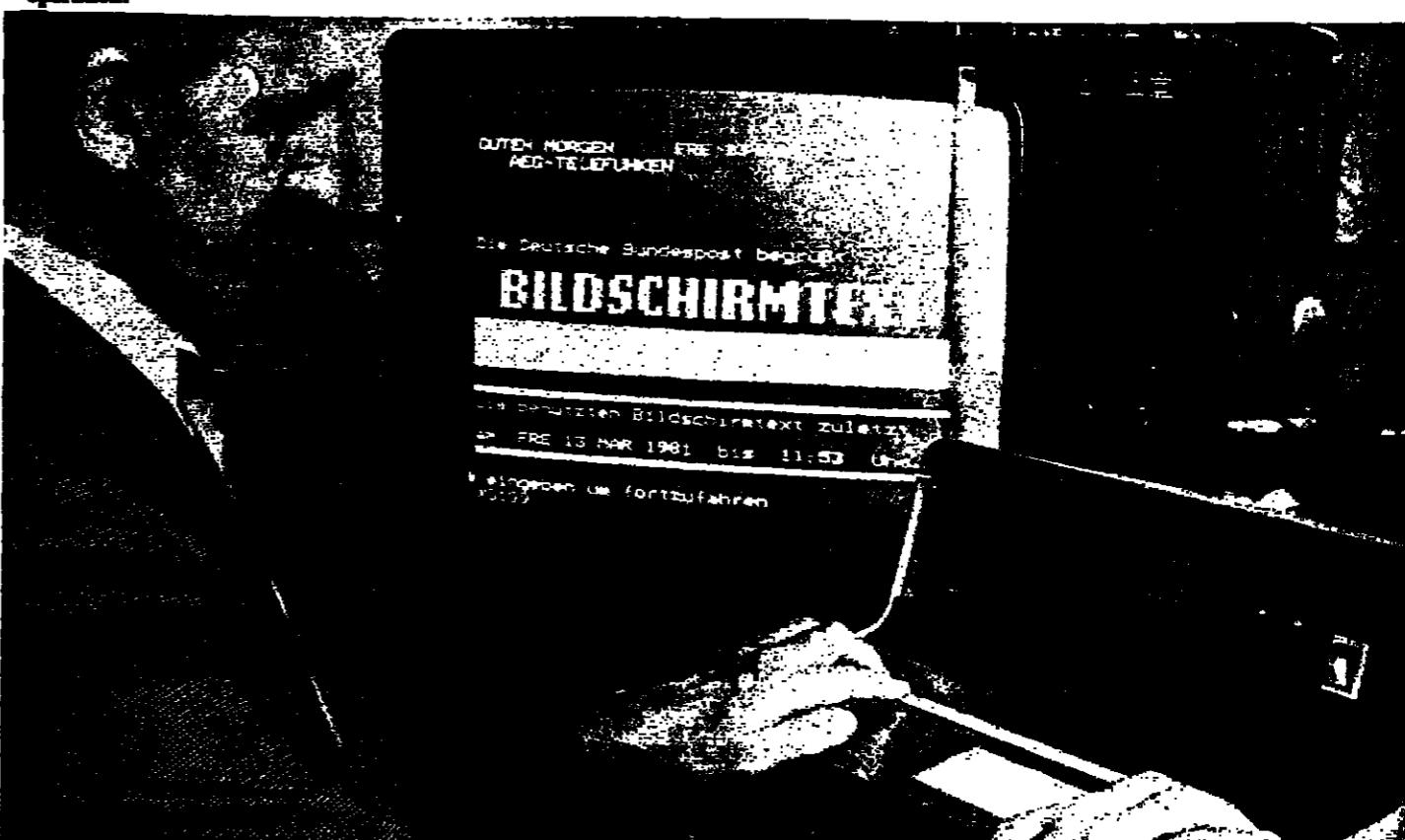
Studies are now underway by the Dortmund-based Federal Institute for Work Safety and Accident Research. This institute is carrying out studies on two different projects which are designing work aids designed for the handicapped. The Federal Center for the Humanization of Working Life has also provided a number of examples of practical applications of this kind of research.



MARATHON RACE: George Freund, a paraplegic from Vienna, Austria recently demonstrated his racing skills during the Frankfurt City Marathon. Cheered on by spectators, he was fifth place.



SPECIAL CARS: Special automobile equipment enables disabled drivers to operate VW Golfs, Jettas and Siros. Top left, an adjustable steering column and equipment controls; bottom left, a foot control which will operate the hand brake; top right, headlights, warning lights and heated rear window can be operated from the console; and bottom right, push button controls for window and door operation.



ELECTRONIC AIDS: The blind worker can use this new device developed by AEG-Telefunken to transfer normal text into braille which is finger-readable on a 14-space line. The firm is developing a number of other electronic aids for the blind during the "Year of Disabled Persons."

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Bid to topple Kaunda

Two U.S. diplomats expelled by Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia, June 23 (AP) — Two senior U.S. diplomats were ordered expelled from Zambia Monday night and four other Americans no longer in the country were declared persona non grata, allegedly for spying for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

A spokesman for the Zambian Foreign Ministry said that the CIA examined the possibility of an alternative leadership in Zambia. He added that an officer on the ministry's African desk, Webster Kayi Lumbwe, has also been arrested on suspicion of being a CIA spy.

An informed source tied the expulsion orders and Lumbwe's arrest to President Kenneth Kaunda's nervousness over alleged attempts to topple his government. The "alternative leadership" envisioned in the alleged CIA plan, the Foreign Ministry said, was a combination of a senior army officer and Frederick Chuluba, chairman of the Zambia Congress of Trade Unions (ZCTU).

The diplomats who were given 48 hours to leave this southern African nation were Michael Francis O'Brien, who was in charge

EEC agrees on passport

LUXEMBOURG, June 23 (AP) — European Economic Community foreign ministers have cleared the final technical hurdle to establishment of a uniform EEC passport.

Ministers agreed Monday that the name of each passport holder's country would appear above the words "European Community" on the cover of the burgundy colored travel document which will be phased in beginning 1985.

The wording was the final technical detail to be ironed out for the passport, which member countries agreed to earlier this year. The purpose of the uniform passport is to give citizens of the 10 EEC countries a common travel identity as a symbol of European unity.

Information inside and wording outside will still be in the languages of the issuing countries and rules for passport issuance will remain with each country.

of operations of the International Communications Agency (ICA) at the Lusaka embassy, and John David Finney, a first secretary for political affairs.

The Congressional quarterly *Washington Information Directory*, a non-governmental U.S. publication, describes the ICA as "independent agency which reports directly to the president and secretary of state. Oversees 100 posts in 11 foreign countries. Promotes better understanding of U.S. traditions and culture through various educational and exchange programs and broadcasts."

Finney was previously assigned to the political section in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, where he was considered an expert on insurgencies.

The Americans declared persona non grata, or "prohibited immigrants," were described by the Zambian Foreign Ministry as being "former American officers" in Zambia. But other sources said one of them was a businessman. They were identified as Frederick Boyce Lundahl, who was one of four American diplomats ordered expelled from neighboring Mozambique on March 6, Norman Smith, Robert Richard Simpson and William Benton Lowethier. Lowethier worked in Lusaka until last April for a firm called International Business Promotions.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Lumbwe was recruited in 1978 but began active work in 1979. He was recruited by Frederick Boyce Lundahl, who was second secretary in the American Embassy in Lusaka."

"While in Washington, he (Lundahl) worked at the CIA headquarters as a desk officer in charge of Zambia," the spokesman said. "He was then later sent to Mozambique as CIA chief of station where he was recently expelled."

Lundahl handed over Lumbwe to Norman Smith, another CIA officer in the American Embassy who has since left. Norman Smith handed over Lumbwe to Robert Richard Simpson, second secretary (economic-commercial), who was the head of the CIA in Zambia," the spokesman alleged.

The Foreign Ministry said Lumbwe admitted CIA interest in the presence and deployment of surface-to-air missiles within the Zambian armed forces.

Nixon, aides held liable to pay damages

WASHINGTON, June 23 (R) — The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a decision that former President Richard Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John Mitchell could be held personally liable for damages for illegally wiretapping a former Kissinger aide.

The court split four-to-four on the issue, thus leaving unchanged an appeals court ruling that the three could face heavy financial penalties for authorities and conducting a wiretap on ex-wife Morton Halperin.

Nixon administration officials had said they were attempting to trace the source of leaks of classified information on the U.S. role in Southeast Asia, among other things.

The wiretap remained on the Halperin family telephone for 21 months from May, 1969 and never revealed any leak of classified information. Monday's ruling means the case will go back to a trial court to compute the amount of damages the former officials will have to pay out of their own pockets to Halperin.

They could be liable by law for up to \$100 a day for each day the illegal tap existed. A lower court ruled that the tap violated

Wiretapping of employee



Richard Nixon
the constitutional prohibition against searches without a warrant, in addition to a federal anti-crime law. An appeals court

rejected the government's claim that the then president and his aides should be given absolute immunity. Government lawyers had argued that not to do so would seriously interfere with the president's ability to conduct the duties of his office.

Also liable for the illegal wiretap, but not included in Monday's ruling, was former presidential assistant Robert Haldeman.

The Supreme Court was unable to provide a majority for either side because associate justice William Rehnquist did not participate in the decision. Rehnquist served as an assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration and it is presumed he chose not to participate because of apparent conflict of interest.

The divided opinion means the Supreme Court has not definitively ruled on the issue of immunity for the ex-president and his officials, but has let the appeals court decision stand until the Supreme Court can rule in other cases.

Other people are suing Kissinger and other Nixon administration officials for wiretaps conducted during the government's campaign to plug leaks.

Spain legalizes divorce

MADRID, June 23 (AFP) — Divorce has been legalized in Spain after being banned by Gen. Francisco Franco 41 years ago in this predominantly Catholic country.

After several weeks of debate of a draft law, the Congress of Deputies Monday approved in a secret vote a bill permitting divorce by mutual consent following official separation for one or two years. Abandoning the home without just cause and extramarital relations constitute the main grounds for which official separation is authorized by the new law, which will take effect in a few weeks following standard technical procedures for its implementation.

Debate on the law went almost unnoticed in Spain, despite a vocal campaign for the right to divorce waged by women's groups during recent years. Approval of the bill, presented by Justice Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, was seen as a failure for the conservative Christian Democrat sector of Spain's ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UDC) party. Ordonez heads the UDC liberal Social Democrat sector.

The Congress rejected an amendment to the law, proposed by the Senate and supported by conservative UDC members, which would have granted a judge the power to refuse a divorce if it was proven that it would be harmful to the children or one member of the couple.

After the vote, the Christian Democrat sector of the UDC called on Justice Minister Ordonez to resign over the lack of party unity, but he refused.

Legalized in 1932 under the Spanish Republic, divorce was banned in 1939 by Franco. A draft law on divorce presented in 1979 by former Justice Minister Inigo Caverio failed to obtain congressional approval.

American justice gets sack for calling Jew kikie

ALBANY, New York, June 23 (AP) — A town justice with almost 30 years on the bench has been ordered removed from office because he ended a letter to a Jewish man from Pennsylvania with the phrase "so long kikie."

The State's commission on Judicial Conduct issued its ruling Monday against Morgan Bloodgood, who has served as a town justice in Malta, north of Albany since 1962. The Bloodgood letter was sent after David Rosenblum of suburban Philadelphia stopped payment on a \$15 check sent to the justice in March 1979 to cover a speeding ticket.

Bloodgood, who could not be reached for comment, has 30 days to appeal the order to the state court of appeals. Commission administrator Gerald Stern noted Bloodgood had resigned from the post in January only to be reappointed "on a temporary basis" by the town board a few days later.

However, town officials said Monday Bloodgood would be giving up his justice duties completely "by the end of the month" because of retirement. "Ethnic or religious slurs, offensive to decorum and decency under ordinary circumstances, are particularly intolerable when spoken or written by a judge," the commission said.

"When a judge demonstrates prejudice by deliberately using the term 'Kikie' (Jew), public confidence in the integrity of the courts is diminished, and the administration of justice is seriously compromised," the commission added.

Bloodgood's attorney argued the justice didn't know the phrase was a religious slur.

Hundreds said killed in Ghana

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Hundreds of people, including children, have been killed in fighting between rival Nanumba and Konkomba tribesmen in northern Ghana, the official Accra radio reported Monday night.

The radio, monitored in London, said the trouble centered on the town of Bimbia, 400 kms northwest of Accra and near the border with Togo. The radio said that the cause of the feuding, which erupted last week, was not known.

However, the radio reported April 28 that six persons were killed in the area in fighting triggered after a Konkomba tribesman stabbed the son of the chief of Bimbia and shot his secretary dead. The radio reported that an "army detachment" has been airlifted to Bimbia to "deal with the situation." It gave no other details.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP) — A Chinese-origin businessman suspected of suffering from typhoid and sought by health and immigration officials in Western Europe is in a sickbed in Lagos where he went on a business trip. Health Ministry officials said here Monday. Earlier it was announced that the man, named as Robert Chew, was thought to have slipped through a Nigerian security net and gone to Britain, Switzerland or West Germany in search of treatment.

LONDON (AFP) — A young Australian ballerina missing for five days was discovered Monday hiding in the attic of her own home near London. A family spokesman said 19-year-old Michelle Jarrot had been emotionally disturbed by problems at work and was desperately homesick for her family. "She wanted to get away and think," he said.

EARL, Arkansas (AFP) — Lawyer J.W. Kirkpatrick, who had been linked with the financing of an abortive mercenary expedition to overthrow the government of the Caribbean island of Dominica, committed suicide Sunday, police announced here Monday.

Troops alerted on Thai border

BANGKOK, June 23 (AFP) — Thai troops went on full alert along the eastern border Tuesday on the first anniversary of a Vietnamese incursion into Thailand from Cambodia.

Field reports said Thai infantrymen had taken up positions in villages north of the key border town of Aranyaprathet where battles last year left 22 Thais and 75 Vietnamese soldiers dead, according to Thai estimates. However, the border was reported calm, despite clashes between rival Cambodian factions three to five kms into Cambodia.

One Vietnamese soldier was reportedly killed Monday night after a clash between guerrillas supporting former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk and pro-Vietnamese forces, about five kms southeast of the Thai border village of Nong Chan.

Meanwhile, a Khmer Rouge source claimed that Vietnam had sent reinforcements estimated at a full regiment to the Thai-Cambodian border.

During the SALT II negotiations the Soviet Union sharply rejected a U.S. proposal for a big cut in existing missiles.

Despite British security

Germans sneak into palace

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Three young West Germans looking for a place to sleep scaled the three-meter-high wall around Buckingham Palace last Friday and spent the night in the grounds undetected. Scotland Yard has disclosed.

The incident happened amid a major tightening up of security around Britain's royal family after a British teenager fired blank shots from a pistol only a few feet from Queen Elizabeth II in London June 13.

A yard spokesman declined to identify the Germans, but said they were hitchhikers who claimed they mistook the palace grounds for London's Hyde Park, which is about a mile away. "They were interrogated and identified to our satisfaction and released without charges" the spokesman added without giving any other details.

A palace spokesman, asked about security, said: "Security arrangements concerning the royal family are under constant review." The queen and most of the royal family were at Windsor Castle 40 kms west of London last Friday attending the belated 21st birthday party for Prince Andrew, second of the monarch's three sons.

Meanwhile, Prince Charles skinned to the wreck of the 16th-century warship *Mary*

Arms talks take 9 months to commence, Rostow says

WASHINGTON, June 23 (R) — Eugene Rostow, President Ronald Reagan's nominee as arms control chief, said here the United States would not be ready to open strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union for at least nine months.

Rostow suggested the United States should seek to renew SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation) talks to reduce nuclear arsenals rather than merely limit them. He cast doubt on U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance with a treaty, and on information Moscow provides about weapons.

Rostow was speaking Monday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which was discussing his appointment as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Rostow, 67, a Democrat who served as undersecretary of state for political affairs under President Lyndon Johnson, said the Reagan administration was only starting to define its stance on a strategic arms treaty.

"As of this moment I don't know anybody in the government who knows what it is we want to negotiate about," he said. His estimate of nine months until the talks open was a hope and a target. Events in Afghanistan or Poland could greatly affect this forecast, Rostow added.

Sen. Charles Percy sought to draw a distinction between negotiations and talks leading to actual bargaining, Rostow said such talks would in fact be negotiations if they touched on substantive issues. Rostow said the administration had not decided whether to try to renegotiate SALT II, still technically awaiting Senate approval, or whether to proceed on an agenda for SALT III.

He said the treaty negotiated by the Carter administration was deeply flawed and that a fresh start should be made in seeking both arms control and arms reduction. Rostow suggested new negotiations be called Start (strategic arms reduction talks) to suggest a dramatic cut in the nuclear arsenals might start with the biggest missiles.

During the SALT II negotiations the Soviet Union sharply rejected a U.S. proposal for a big cut in existing missiles.

Charles told reporters: "It went very well. I enjoyed it very much."

A companion diver, Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the *Mary Rose*, said: "He is a natural diver, very cool and calm. The visibility was about three meters. Prince Charles touched the wheels of carriages and the keel and saw the skeletons of some of the crew. Last time he was here he found a skull."

New world information order

UNESCO clears first hurdle

PARIS, June 23 (AP) — A UNESCO conference on communications has ended with decisions on concrete steps to help developing countries improve their communications after a political debate in which the Western media came under fire.

The 35-nation council to create a new international program for the development of communications (IPDC) agreed to meet again in Mexico in late November to hear reports outlining Third World needs, decide on initial projects, review applications for a program director and draw up financial guidelines.

UNESCO's Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal said the program, which is under the auspices of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, had cleared its first hurdle to mobilize practical assistance.

He told participants that in the next few days he would launch an appeal to governments and organizations, both public and private, to contribute as quickly as possible to the program and pledged his secretariat would do all it could to assure success.

The businesslike atmosphere of the closing session contrasted sharply with the Monday morning meeting when several Third World nations charged Western media with distorted reporting of UNESCO activities and debates.

Iraq's Aziz A. Haidar singled out *The International Herald Tribune* and said a report on a seminar held at the Paris-based daily last week that included Third World conference participants chosen from among themselves was an attempt to divide the "Group of 77" developing countries from the nonaligned nations.

Saudi Arabia said the report in the paper's weekend edition was an example of what happens every day in media accounts of UNESCO and "proves the need for a code of ethics to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Western governments and media watch-

ers groups oppose code of ethics proposals because they would tend to foster state interference in the reporting of news. M'Bow and his spokesman have repeatedly denied this is the ultimate goal of UNESCO's program to establish a "new world information order."

At the conference, the Group of 77, conscious that money and the support of some Western governments for UNESCO were in the balance, attempted to unfreeze the present political stalemate in the communications debate and get down to the practical assistance.

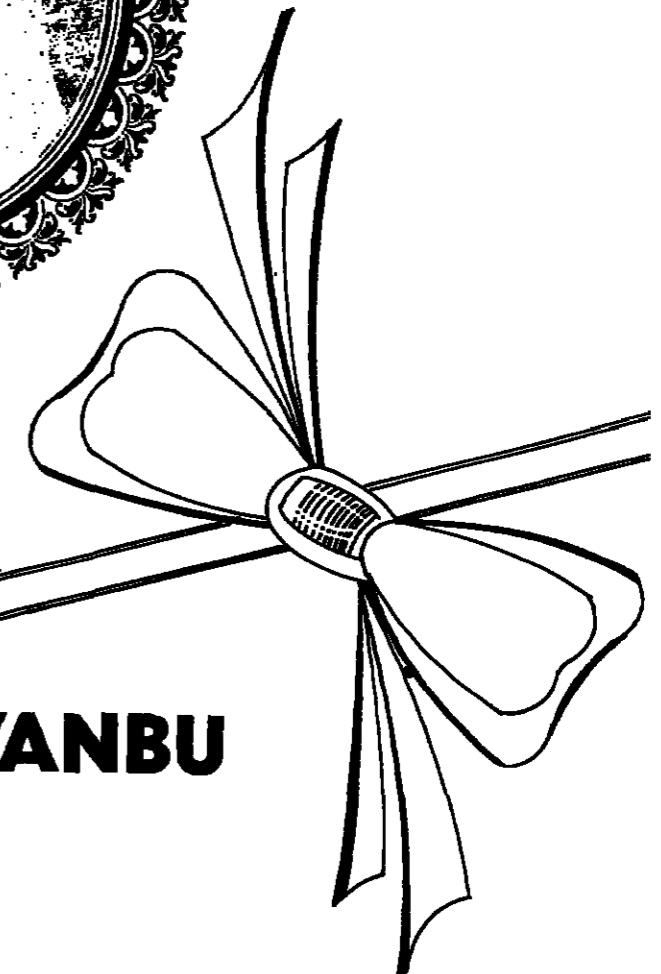
The nonaligned movement, although it includes many of the Group of 77, tends to take more political positions on many questions. During the conference it circulated a statement condemning the Israeli attack June 7 on a nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

Cuba and the Soviet Union supported Iraq with the Russians getting an indirect criticism of the Americans' stated intention not to make any direct financial contribution to the new communications program.

U.S. chief representative William G. Harley deplored the debate, telling the conference it was getting far afield from what the United States saw as its essentially technical nature. "We are slowly eroding the successful launching of this program," Harley said. "In promoting it the United States hoped UNESCO would turn away from just this kind of thing."

Harley said he was satisfied with the way the conference went. He said the Western nations achieved most of their objectives, including a compromise that said while decisions would be made by majority vote efforts to reach a consensus would be a priority. The consensus provision serves as a brake on forays into ideological areas.

As it turned out all decisions during the meeting were made by consensus, remarked Jean Ping, head of the Gabon delegation who acts as spokesman for the African nations. He said all participants showed a desire to avoid confrontation and make the program work.



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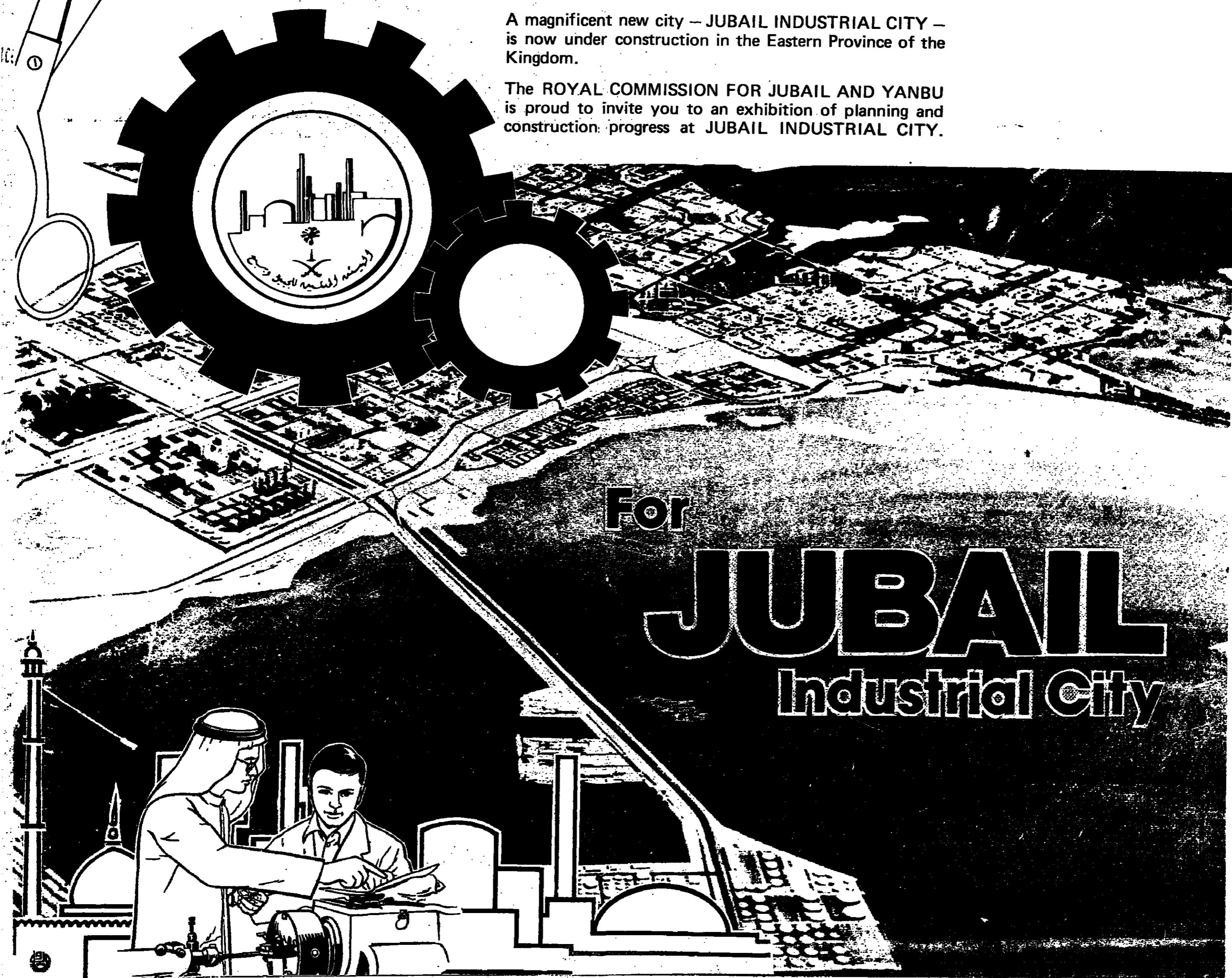
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African oil states rule out price cut

ALGIERS, June 23 (R) — The oil ministers of Algeria, Libya, Gabon and Nigeria have decided to maintain the official sale price of their crude oil at a meeting in the Algerian oasis of Hassi Messaoud, the Algerian news agency APS reported.

"The ministers unanimously reaffirmed their determination to maintain their official sale price at present of their crude oil as was decided at the last OPEC conference," the agency said Monday.

The agency said the four ministers agreed to take all necessary measures to support the price structure.

Oil industry sources said Algeria, Libya and Nigeria had been under pressure from Western oil companies to cut their prices, currently the highest in OPEC at \$40 a barrel. Gabon charges between \$35 and 37 a barrel and is the smallest OPEC producer.

Further pressure came at a recent OPEC oil ministers' meeting in Geneva when Saudi Arabia offered to increase its market price to \$34 a barrel if Nigeria, Libya and Algeria cut their price to \$39, but no agreement was reached.

Stalling tactics

Regan berates Democrats

WASHINGTON, June 23 (R) — The Reagan administration stepped up its attack on Democrats in the House of Representatives, accusing them of trying to subvert President Reagan's economic program with accounting trickery and stalling tactics.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and Vice-President George Bush appeared before a meeting of American stock exchange executives to berate house Democrats, who have attempted to alter the president's package of steep budget and tax cuts. President Reagan

U.S. studies role of gold

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AFP) — The U.S. administration has set up a gold commission "to assess the role of gold in the domestic and international monetary systems."

The commission will make recommendations to Congress which last year suggested the subject be studied. A return to some form of gold standard in monetary affairs has been proposed by several economists recently. President Reagan held out this possibility during his election campaign.

The commission includes Reagan's top economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum, three Federal Reserve Board governors, several Congressmen, university figures and financiers. The commission is chaired by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

The Algerian news agency said that the ministers denounced what they described as AP information campaign against OPEC organized by certain oil companies, particularly in the Western media.

The four ministers, Abdussalam Zagara of Libya, Mbouy Bouzit of Gabon, Yahia Dikko of Nigeria and Belkacem Nabi of Algeria, left Hassi Messaoud.

In London, meanwhile, an independent research organization forecast Monday that most major West European countries will pay less for their oil in real terms in the next two years because prices will rise only slightly.

Economic Models (EM), part of data research international, said the weakness of oil prices this year, caused by a world glut and low demand, would continue in 1982.

It calculated that oil prices would rise from an average \$38 a barrel to \$40 in 1982. Taking inflation into account this would represent a price drop in real terms of seven percent in Britain, 10.8 percent in France, 7.1 percent in West Germany and 8.9 percent in Italy, the organization said.

"I don't think it's a question of punishing as much as why should we help the Soviets when they're working at cross-purposes to ourselves," he said Monday in an interview with the Associated Press. "It's to our best interest to have tight controls on anything that would help them, that they could use against us or any of our allies or friends."

"In general," he said, "it would be a tightening of export controls on high technology. He said he thought "the recent international behavior of the Soviet Union has not been conducive to any relaxation of controls on our part...there would have to be a shift in their course on intervention, terrorism, so forth for us to consider any change in our policy now." The commerce chief labeled current export controls as "pretty tight."

"There is very little trade with the Soviets now," he said. A main task before the administration, he said, is to update the CoCom list that controls the export to Moscow of hundreds of products with military or atomic use or those that have the potential for military use. CoCom stands for coordinating committee and is made up of 15 nations — all are the members of NATO, except for Iceland and Japan. Countries can request — and get — an except to the CoCom controls.

Regan charged that representative Dan Rostenkowski, who presided over the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress might not be able to finish work on the tax bill until the end of September.

But addressing the same group later in the day, Rostenkowski denied he had ever said a tax bill would be that late in coming. "I want to have a tax bill passed before we (Congress) go home in August," Rostenkowski said.

"The House Ways and Means Committee seems to be working a three-hour day, three days a week," Regan said. "I think maybe they could work a little harder and give the people what they want... a tax bill by August 1."

Budget Director David Stockman accused house Democrats of playing "score-keeping games" and using "creative accounting" to produce budget reductions that were largely illusory.

He said house committees had renewed on \$19 billion in social program cuts they had previously agreed to and the administration would seek to restore those cuts on the floor of the house with an amendment to the budget bill.

U.S. hints at technology export curb

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says he expects the Ronald Reagan administration to tighten controls on the export of sophisticated technology to the Soviet Union.

The administration is currently conducting a review of U.S. policy on trade with the Soviet Union. Baldrige said he did not think the administration's trade policy would be aimed at punishing the communist nation for foreign policy activities the administration did not like.

"I don't think it's a question of punishing as much as why should we help the Soviets when they're working at cross-purposes to ourselves," he said Monday in an interview with the Associated Press. "It's to our best interest to have tight controls on anything that would help them, that they could use against us or any of our allies or friends."

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POWERED FOR COAL : An experimental turbine engine, the AGT-5, fueled by powdered coal, is in a production vehicle, has been installed by General Motors Corp. With an average particle size of three microns. It is stored in a fuel tank located in the engine compartment at left.

Stricter law urged

U.S. firms' dumping wastes abroad assailed

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, June 23 (AP) — U.S. corporations are increasingly looking overseas for places to dispose of unwanted hazardous wastes, and U.S. officials and environmentalists warn that unless there are stricter rules the results may be disastrous in health and foreign affairs.

"There is a worldwide search under way to find somewhere abroad that can be America's garbage bin," said Jacob Scherr, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington lobbying group.

"This is obviously not in America's best interests. The potential is good for exporting Cather Love Canal," he said, referring to the area of Niagara Falls, New York, where chemical dumping has been blamed for health problems.

Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii also used the Love Canal analogy earlier this year in urging tighter restrictions on what Americans are permitted to ship overseas. Environmental damage abroad caused by the dumping of U.S. waste could "hurt our international stature and harm our foreign policy interests," Inouye said.

While there are thousands of different hazardous wastes being generated by American industry, only two — polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and dioxin, one of the deadliest compounds require approval before export, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The growing interest in shipping waste abroad is prompted in part by the lack of treatment and disposal facilities in the U.S., said Richard Golob, whose World Information Systems Research Organization in Cambridge studies the hazardous waste problem.

"We're seeing increasing evidence of a flow of waste from here into developing



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OPEC sets challenge to West

TO, June 23 (AP) — Finance ministers of OPEC countries challenged the industrialized nations Monday to contribute \$650 million to the International Agricultural Development.

council of ministers of the OPECational Development Fund voted to contribute \$450 million.

Robaldo Gonzaga, Ecuadorian minister and president of the council, said the fund would contribute \$450 million at the same time that the industrialized countries contribute up to \$650

case the industrialized countries that maximum volume of \$650 million vision of the finance ministers of OPEC proportionally reduce their contribu-

te said.

International Fund for Agricultural

Development

Development</

Zaheer cracks another ton

Hadlee puts Notts in strong position

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Nottinghamshire and Sussex were poised Monday to take over from Surrey at the top of County Cricket Championship table after forcing their respective opponents Lancashire and Essex to follow on Monday.

Nottinghamshire's hero was Richard Hadlee, the New Zealand Test paceman, who had figures of 7 for 25 as Lancashire was all out for 179 — just one short of the total required to avoid batting again. Hadlee had two devastating spells. After lunch he whacked out Clive Lloyd, Hayes and David Hughes for 10 runs in nine overs, and after tea, with the new ball, he snapped up the last three Lancashire wickets in 19 balls without conceding a run.

Pakistani Test star Imran Khan was unable to score the two runs he needed for his first century of the season Monday. The Sussex all-rounder injured an ankle warming up for Sunday's John Player League game and could not resume his innings in the match against Essex at Ilford. Sussex faced just one ball before declaring without adding to the Saturday's score of 436 for 4.

Another, Pakistan Test cricketer Zaheer Abbas cracked his third century in four innings as Gloucestershire hammered Hampshire.

Zaheer, top of the first class batting averages, hit three sixes and nine fours in his 196-minute hundred. His last four innings, all unbeaten, read: 215, 150, 16 and now 101, for an aggregate of 849 this season. Fellow Pakistani Sadiq Muhammad also completed a 233 minutes century and the pair added 137 for the third wicket.

Gloucestershire finally declared at 277 for five, 72 behind on first innings.

Summarized score: At Derby: Derbyshire 252 for 2 declared (Wright 110, Kirsten 59 not out) and 85 for 1 Northamptonshire 234 for 9 declared (Lamb 91; Tunnicliffe 3 for 59).

At Ilford: Sussex 436 for 4 declared (Parker 132, Mendis 119, Imran Khan 98 retired hurt) Essex 169 (Barclay 4 for 47) and 113 for 5 (Liley 61).

At Southampton: Hampshire 349 for 3 declared (Greenidge 140, Jesty 81 not out, Turner 55 not out) and 131 for 2 (Greenidge 73). Gloucestershire 277 for 5 declared (Zaheer Abbas 101 not out, Sadiq Muhammad 100; Stevenson 2 for 42).

At Liverpool: Nottinghamshire 329 for 3 declared (Randall 162 not out, Rice 102). Lancashire 179 (Reidy 55; Hadlee 7 for 25) and 74 for 0.

At Worcester: Somerset 246 (Richards 63) Worcestershire 431 for 6 declared (Patel 105 not out, Neale 101, Younis Ahmed 87).

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire 274 for 7 declared (Humpage 73) and 7 for 1 Sri Lanka 335 (Mendis 90, Gunasekera 56, Ransinghe 50; Perryman 5 for 52).

Meanwhile, the trial of England cricket captain Ian Botham, charged with assault, will take place at Grimsby Crown Court September 21.

Botham is alleged to have assaulted navy apprentice Steven Ishbister, 19, of Scunthorpe, aided by Scunthorpe United goalkeeper, Joe Neenan.

Neenan has already been dealt with. He admitted assaulting Ishbister last year. Botham's legal representatives said Botham had a full answer to the charge which he strenuously denied.



(AP photo)
GETTING SET: Spanish bullfighter El Cordobes performs a "faena," casting his large red cape over the bull's head and later kneeling and stepping aside his foe as he warms up for the big fight after a long layoff at Nimes, France.

Goodyear back in Grand Prix

PARIS, June 23 (AP) — Tire manufacturers "Goodyear" are making a come back in the world of Formula One Grand Prix Racing. The firm's racing director Leo Mehl announced that the Williams and Brabham teams would be fitted with Goodyear tires again starting with the French Grand Prix on July 5.

Australian Alan Jones in Saudia-Williams, Nelson Piquet in a Brabham and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Saudia-Williams finished first, second and third in the 1980 championship in cars fitted with

Goodyear tires. Mehl blamed the continuing row between the two bodies as the reason for quitting after supplying tires for Formula One since 1965.

Meanwhile, the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) will give \$25,000 to the family of an Italian mechanic killed during the Belgian Grand Prix in May. FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre announced Sunday.

Giovanni Amadeo, a mechanic with the Osella team, suffered fatal head injuries when knocked down by the Williams driven by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

Hochtief scores fluent victory over Ericsson

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, June 23 — In the Jeddah Squash League knockout which started Sunday, Philips Ericsson were confident of an upset win over favorites, Hochtief, and this duly happened. Hochtief won and Philips Ericsson were very upset! Hochtief now move to the next round and face the prospect of defeat (again!) at the hands of Saudi, who had a surprise victory over Second Division champions, Armaska.

Hochtief fielded a weakened team against Philips Ericsson, newly promoted to the second division, but still managed a 5-0 result. In fact, the Hochtief regular first team players, Mike Wade and Roger Martin both had lapses of concentration that allowed their opponents to threaten upsets, but the experience of constant division "A" play allowed them to win the important points and take their matches.

Armaska crashed out to a Saudi team fortified by the presence of Jeddah champion, Hussein El Nor, who helped them to a 3-2 victory. The match was even closer than the score suggests. With the game score at 2-1 to Saudi, Peter Ankerston, the Armaska No. 2 held a match point against Ray Little of Saudi. However, Little pulled through to win 10-9 in the fifth and give Saudi a place in the quarterfinals. Bedouins had an unexpectedly easy 4-1 win over Springbok. Dennis Ebleton, guesting for Bedouins at No. 2 took his match comfortably, while Ian Johnson, at No. 1 had a surprising 3-0 win against Springbok's Colin Ramsey.

In the other first round matches, Grey Mackenzie whitewashed Sogex 5-0, Halcrow did the same to STIB, while Samba downed Riofinex 4-1. Andalus Village and Mura Bustan had byes. This has proved a very disappointing season for Riofinex, who also crashed out of Division "A".

The quarterfinals will see some interesting matches. Andalus Village are drawn against Grey Mackenzie, Halcrow take on Bedouins, Samba play Mura Bustan, and, as mentioned, Hochtief meet Saudi. The first named team in each match will be playing at home. Samba look the only team to have a safe passage.

FIDE decision irks Soviets

MOSCOW, June 23 (AP) — The Soviet Chess Federation demanded Monday that the World Chess Federation reverse its decision to postpone the World Championship match between Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and Soviet expatriate Viktor Korchnoi.

The Soviet Chess organization called the decision a "violation" of the World Chess Federation's own rules and accused the president of the world body, Frederik Olafsson of Iceland, of overstepping his authority.

Olafsson announced last week that the match was being put off a month in an effort to secure exit visas for Korchnoi's wife and son.

The Soviet Chess Federation's statement, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, said the decision to postpone the match "smacked of political overtones and has nothing to do with chess competition."

"In these conditions," the statement concluded, "the USSR Chess Federation deems it necessary that an extraordinary meeting be convened of the FIDE (World Chess Federation) executive council with a view to annulning the unlawful decision."

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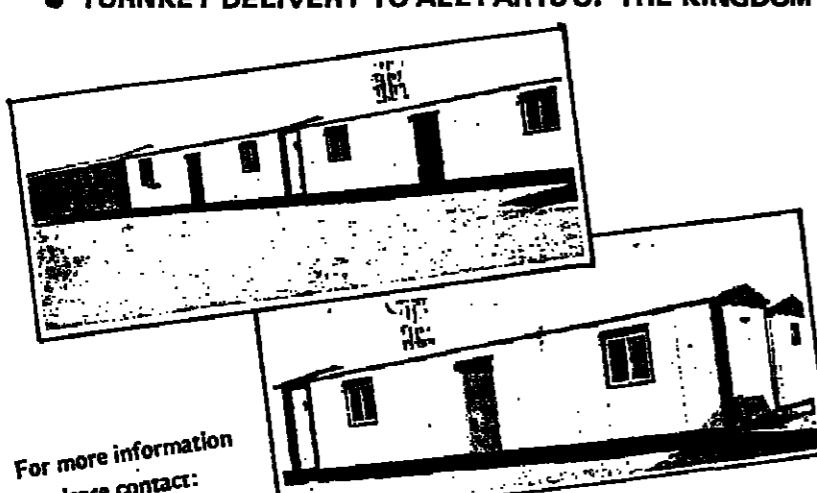
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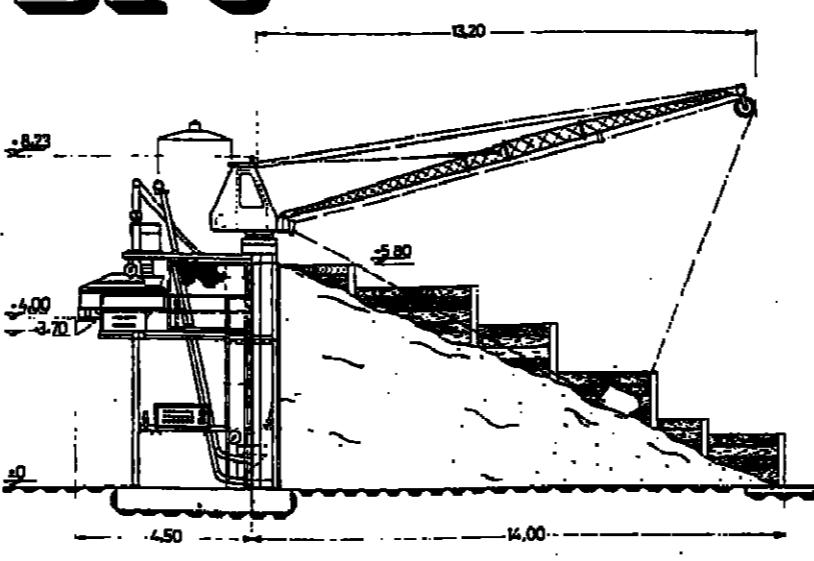
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Frances Drake

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Ingenuity leads to financial and career success. An adviser could irritate you. Don't be indecisive in dealing with close ties.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Novel entertainments are favored. Romance is likely, but moderation is needed in affairs of health and diet. Don't overdo.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Career prospects improve, but you're inclined to overspend on pleasure. A loved one's ambivalent attitude could cause concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend has a helpful suggestion. Don't be set in your ways. Be careful with details at work and be considerate of your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll find new ways to improve income. Job hunters meet with luck, but you may not be ready to make a final decision at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll attract romance now, but problems could crop up during the evening hours. Travel and distant interests are accentuated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Harmony prevails during the morning hours, but domestic problems could result in afternoon tension. Avoid careless remarks.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 18)

Social life goes well if you avoid disputes about money. Know when to call it a night. With enough rest, you'll stave off health problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Domestic life affords more satisfaction now than outside entertainments. The late evening could signal problems in friendship.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Keep joint financial moves confidential. Friends may be faultfinding. Ideological disputes are possible towards late evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't harp on details in talks with close friends. Part-

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Lesser 5 Reprieve

2 — 6 — blanche

3 Sunda Island 7 Macaw

4 Sebastian 8 Alcott

5 or Bruce 9 heroine

11 Love, 9 Formerly,

Italian style 10 Himalayan

12 Sports 11 goat

setting 14 Instance

13 Feeling 17 —

the club one day with Aloysius

Meek, and he got to four

hearts. No sooner had dummy

hit the table than Abernethy

hit the ceiling. He couldn't

understand how Meek could

stop short of a small slam; let

alone a grand slam. And he

said so in no uncertain terms.

After Abernethy calmed

down a bit, he ruffed the club

lead in dummy and played the

K-A of hearts. When East

showed out, South was in trou-

ble. After cashing the queen of

hearts, Abernethy tried to run

the diamonds, but West

trumped the third one, and

South lost a trump, a club and

two spades to go down one.

Mr. Meek, who is no dope,

said that South could have

made the contract. After three

rounds of trumps, he could

have given West his trump

trick then and there and lost

only a heart and two clubs.

Or Abernethy could have led

the nine of hearts at trick two

and played low as a safety

measure against J-K-Q of

hearts. This play would have

produced twelve tricks. But

all that Mr. Meek said was: "I

wish I had passed two hearts.

Then we'd have gone plus in-

stead of minus."

Abernethy was playing at

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the bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It's funny how some players

get mad at their partners.

Now I have a friend,

Abernethy C. Growler, who is

a member of this school. Just

put 13 cards in his hand, good

or bad, and he acquires the

wisdom of a Solomon and the

autocracy of a sergeant with

new stripes.

Abernethy was playing at

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1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It's funny how some players

get mad at their partners.

Now I have a friend,

Abernethy C. Growler, who is

a member of this school. Just

put 13 cards in his hand, good

or bad, and he acquires the

wisdom of a Solomon and the

autocracy of a sergeant with

new stripes.

Abernethy was playing at

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the bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It's funny how some players

get mad at their partners.

Now I have a friend,

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put 13 cards in his hand, good

or bad, and he acquires the

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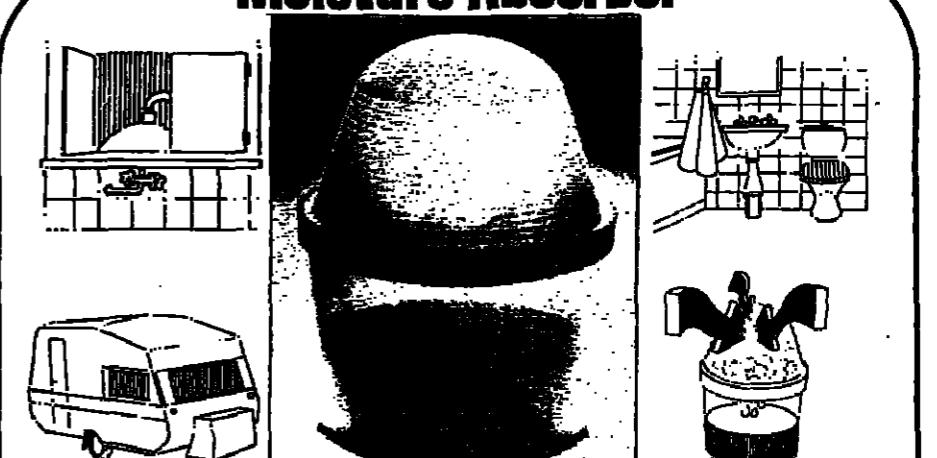
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